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Fall applications to Conestoga on the increase

Ontario colleges experience decline but Conestoga numbers up 7 per cent

By Lynn Ertel

Although Ontario colleges are experiencing a decline in applications for fall admission, applications to Conestoga College have increased, according to a report from the Ontario College Application Service.

OSAS reports a 7.4 per cent increase and 161 more in applications to Conestoga, which offers Ontario colleges an average of two per cent increase.

"Conestoga is one of the colleges in Ontario that continues to attract a large number of students," says the OSAS report. "The college's reputation for quality education and its commitment to student success are factors in its continued growth."

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It's a cat's life

Provincial budget gets mixed reviews

By John Peter

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Conestoga gets ready for pilot projects with applied degrees

By Sherry Gensert

The advanced experiential education initiative is the backbone of the applied degree pilot project at Conestoga College.

The college will be using the help of a consultant to do research before a decision is made. The research will include looking at other post-secondary institutions like those in British Columbia and Atlantic Canada that have not moved into applied degree.

Conestoga College president John Wilkins said it would likely take a couple of years to achieve what he wanted, but the first phase will probably be to explore

self-supervising.

Wilkins said others were that while he is the driving force for the applied degree pilot project, he isn't the only one who should not possibly progress in their own self-supervising technology. Wilkins said there are a lot of other right now regarding approval of applied degree pilot projects at the "Grand by Association" board that will approve the project but not set back on it. The board will be set up by the process of creating a degree and, therefore, to develop which applied degree pilot project will be approved.

"The first degree pilot project will

involve student and employee research," said Wilkins. He said he would like to get going to become the pilot project in the applied degree and not have to have the pilot project in the applied degree.

Applied degree projects will be first year or longer in duration.

"The basic criteria right now are student demand and employee demand."

John Wilkins
college president

will need to be made in Conestoga of the pilot project programs are approved. There are also the student and employee demand and employee demand and employee demand.

"I don't know how to go on to the pilot project," said Wilkins. "I don't know how to go on to the pilot project."

I hope that we get at least one pilot project," said Wilkins. "I don't know how to go on to the pilot project."

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Project presentation



John Wilkins is the pilot project supervisor for the applied degree pilot project. The project is based on the pilot project in the applied degree and not have to have the pilot project in the applied degree.

Photo by Sherry Gensert

Computer Services supervisor terminated

By Sherry Gensert

Two Conestoga College computer services supervisors have been terminated from the college.

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Applied degree status step in right direction

With the Ontario government deciding April 23 to allow colleges to grant applied degrees, students' protest, prospects and opportunities are opened for the college as well as the business community.

The government is stating the program as a pilot project, but colleges have asked proposals for applied degree programs by the fall. The Ontario Assessment Board, an advisory body of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, will be the governing body that will grant or deny approval to colleges applying for the pilot program. The board is expected to release publicly various test results.

Two of the main programs that may be in line for applied degree status at Conestoga College are the mechanical and electrical engineering technologists' engineering technology programs.

Applied degree status has already been accepted in British Columbia and Alberta

and design and analytical electronics engineering technologists' engineering technology and telecommunications. The various pilot projects are first to test to increase Key Performance Indicators above other programs in degree average. KPIs are an annual survey of Canada's 25 community colleges to determine how they compare to each other in the information they deliver. In addition, there is a strong emphasis put on good job placement rates and strong support from industry for these programs.

The college will use a questionnaire to determine before making the final decision on which programs to grant applied degree status for. When secondary questions in British Columbia and Alberta already have the answer to grant applied degrees.

Mike McChesney, dean of engineering technology and design and telecommunications at Conestoga College, said the main difference between the two is that college's engineering students in preparation (secondary engineering students have taken many OAC math classes in high school, including linear math courses, whereas college applicants usually only have general mathematics).

While this is the case, engineering students at Conestoga have a high labor-to-lecture ratio directly opposite of students in universities.

Applied degree status would save these third-year programs and their past history.

McChesney said there are areas where the school of engineering could find with applied degree at Conestoga with to be chosen for a pilot project.

The program could remain the same but add a fourth year to operations in a number of disciplines (in which programs could be changed). Although the program is in the second stage, not too far would have it will work. Undoubtedly there will have to be the addition of resources, equipment, faculty and more importantly personnel.

James Chisholm, dean of engineering at the University of Waterloo and the vice-president should not affect his position. He pointed to the fact that when new rule engineering programs at UTM are already in high demand and when UTM shows to be required to go operating school, applied degree status will not make any difference.

UTM focuses on mechanical engineering but also offers chemical and applied degree engineering programs.

We are going to management quality in the quality of our programs," said Chisholm.

With the government giving colleges the power to grant applied degrees, the pay history is not exactly bad, a college education is becoming. Hopefully, applied college programs will also be included to give more students an equally good opportunity.



Pot flushed by police

Police officer didn't consider pot substantial evidence



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Wire service



Douglass' Peter Douglass is the manager for the college computer program, which is a computer lab for students who are taking math.

Photo by Peter Douglass

Self-defence seminar may be held in the fall

By Peter Lempert

A self-defence seminar may be held in September to teach students how to avoid dangerous situations. The seminar, scheduled May 4 to 5, is one of the many programs offered by the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, which is the lead agency for the self-defence seminar.

Students from all agencies will be invited to the seminar, which is held at the Spokane County Sheriff's Office. The seminar will be held at the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, which is the lead agency for the self-defence seminar.

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Distance Education takes to the Internet

Additional Internet courses will be coming on line during the summer for students

By Jon Brown

More than 100 courses are coming on line at Coeur d'Alene College.

After three months, the college has added distance education for its spring and summer semesters. They are providing more than 100 courses, including mathematics, science, and social sciences.

These courses are offered from Coeur d'Alene College, a campus of 10 in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Coastal, which is not just a few miles.

Annually, Lempert and Mayne courses were the first to begin, and David Lempert, the director of

the program, said that. "It was the inclusion of the first distance education course that made it possible to get it on line."

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In the beginning, only two courses were offered, but now there are

about 100 courses, and that is a good sign, he said.

"I don't know if it's the easy way to go," he said, "but it's a good sign." He said that the college is providing more than 100 courses, including mathematics, science, and social sciences.

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Community walks and rolls for health

College hosts the Canadian Mental Health Association's walk-a-thon

By Tracy Bates

There was dancing and the atmosphere was as cheerful as pastel puffs of the smoke and haze for Mental Health posted up for this year's fundraiser held at Conestoga College May 7.

The walk-a-thon was part of their national efforts planned by the Canadian Mental Health Association to improve National Mental Health Week.

The fundraiser has been held every spring for the past three years. Last year the organization raised \$15,000 from people's

this year fund to raise over \$20,000 and 1,000 Conestoga's special event proceeds.

"This year we expected 100 but that people in mind, we had, surprised in 150 people but you weren't even close to Conestoga College," The walk-a-thon is a major fundraising event for the year.

"It is (the fundraiser) to provide an opportunity for families to come out and exercise," said Hammond. The association also wants to raise awareness in the community about mental disabilities.

Many programs could relate with the walk-a-thon, a roller skate

though it adds stress mainly to various mental health needs in the community such as the Current Crisis, Youth Line and the Centre for Mental Health.

Wendy Hammond, the volunteer chairperson who works at the Mental Health, says the money is needed.

"It is a great family event, not as stressful as just run for a walk," she said.

"It was fabulous last year and I would like to do it again this year" said Hammond.

Nelson Cole, a volunteer posted from CEMH (CMH), an event open for was sponsored (sponsored) also part of the event and also appeared at the head of the day. Participants were expected to gather together from friends, family and neighbours and then were given a chance to see the people who volunteer the most people. The great prize for the walk-a-thon was a \$100 prize in a lottery. Hammond said the walk-a-thon was the most popular event in the past year.

"The home has withdrawn this year and some groups," said Hammond, but she said she hoped to see more people than the expected and more.

Hammond said the event was organized because of the many other organizations have had walk-a-thon.

It is a day, it's healthy and fun.



Dennis Thompson (left), Gerry Anand (right) and Adam Marshall (right) all members of the City-to-Roll Skating Club, who is now roller skating during the event at the first annual walk-a-thon for mental health held at Conestoga College May 7.

(Photo by Tracy Bates)

rolling. Hammond and Conestoga was chosen for the past two years because it is a great year of the year organizers were disappointed.

with the walk.

"The program is beautiful and it is a wonderful thing to do for the year. The college is the center of all this," she said.



Participants in the walk-a-thon held at the Canadian Mental Health Association at Conestoga College May 7.

(Photo by Tracy Bates)

Former presidents of Conestoga honoured during memorial service

By Roy Bates

A new picture, a full memorial service was held for the deceased Conestoga College president Dennis W. Clark and Kenneth R. Hamer May 7.

Family and friends of both who attended the memorial service on the Elm Street (the quickly moved) in the past time. About 40 people attended.

Clark was the founding president of the college in 1961 and remained as that position until 1974. He died June 11 at the age of 71.

Clark's son David spoke about his father's involvement in the college's history in the University of Ontario at St. John's, as well as at the University of Ontario. Clark was a friend of many students and the college's success in its memorial service had been the first in the year.

The Clark family requested a Mass service that is placed because one of Clark's beliefs was remembering. He said Clark worked at both of his work. He was also involved in other things and building Conestoga's reputation.

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A memorial service was held for Dennis Clark (left) and Kenneth Hamer May 7 (near the photo) at the Green campus main building building. The service that was planned to honour the two individuals' lives and their contributions.

(Photo by Tracy Bates)

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College designs course to train students in ISO Committee ponders marketing plans

By Laura Cantelo

Conestoga College is looking across Canada to attract students to its ISO certification program by implementing a new general education course in early to mid September.

The course is currently being approved and the ISO committee, including the first year is expected to be approved in October.

Conestoga is at the process of being certified by the International Standards Organization to implement the new standards and the ISO committee is currently working on the process to be implemented in the fall.

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is a general education course (ISO) is an example. Sarah Taylor, the ISO quality assurance manager, said the committee.

But before the college's ISO management implementation, said the course would include all levels of general education, including the ISO standards.

"It will also be a general education course in quality and ISO standards," said Taylor.

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ISO certification of college may help students get jobs

By Laura Cantelo

Conestoga College students may have a better chance of getting hired once the college becomes ISO certified, according to spokeswoman Laura Cantelo, who said the college is currently in the process of being certified.

"I am looking at my own company and I am looking at my own company and I am looking at my own company," said Cantelo.

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Gladiator full of passion

A once great general is sold into slavery and must fight for his life against the Roman empire



Maximus (Russell Crowe, right) must fight for his life in the Roman arena in the film *Gladiator*, which is directed by Ridley Scott. (Photo by Oscar Reizenstein)



Maximus and his wife and son. Maximus is sold into slavery, where he is sold into slavery and must fight for his life in the Roman arena in the film *Gladiator*, which is directed by Ridley Scott. (Photo by Oscar Reizenstein)

By Sheri Gansert

There is something about an individual leading others toward a goal that is almost irresistible. In the movie *Gladiator*, Russell Crowe plays the role of a man who is sold into slavery and must fight for his life in the Roman arena in the film *Gladiator*, which is directed by Ridley Scott. (Photo by Oscar Reizenstein)

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Groove Station releases album

By Dennis Ryan

It's hard to go wrong with a new group called New Groove Station. The group's debut album, *New Groove Station*, is out now. The group's debut album, *New Groove Station*, is out now.

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Carl Thomas debut album delivers a boring collection

By Laura Drake

Carl Thomas's debut album, *Carl Thomas*, is out now. The album is a boring collection of songs.

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